#### FINDS DAUGHTER HE THOUGHT LOST

FATHER BIDS HER GO BACK TO FOSTER PARENTS AND VAIN-LY RUSHES INTO THE SEA.

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J.— Special. of the two, a girl of three, and cried: "Dorothy! Dorothy! Don't you know

#### BANDITS PREPARE TO WAGE BATTLE

IF AMERICAN TROOPERS CATCH UP WITH MEXICANS THE RESULT IS CERTAIN.

shrift will be given the Mexican bandits who cross the international boundary line near Elsbese, Ariz. if two companies of cavalry, sent after them by Colonel Steever, U. S. A.,

catch up with the marauders.

The bandits who are suspected of being Mexican Insurrectes took refuge in the mountains near the Arizona line and it is believed that they will give battle to the United States' troopers. A number of ranchmen have reported that the Mexicans have driven off cattle and horses and made other seizures. The bandits are heavily armed.

For Indian School. WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.—The Senate today passed a bil introduced by Senator Simmons appropriating \$50,000 for the construction of a school for the Indians in Robeson county, N.

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A Paradox.

Said he, "To prove that I am true,
I shall forfurith return." And on the said of the forward Symmons of the said of the ing cannon, and before we could think where we were a cannon-ball that had spent its force on the side of the hill came rolling into the tent. The young lady screamed as it rolled upon her, and in less time than it takes to tell it we were all up and out of the tent. Balls were whizzing, cannon booming from the rear, mortars replying in rapid succession from the front.—L. McRae Bell, in Harper's Weekly.

"Stole" and "Took," A rather unique decision has been handed down by the Kentucky Court of Appeals in a slander suit from Har-

rison county.
The plaintiff's petition alleged that the defendant had said, "Joe Gregg stole a sheep from me out of my pasture." In the hearing of the case the evidence was to the effect that the defendant said, "Joe Gregg took a sheep from me out of my pasture." Noting this variance between allega-Noting this variance between allegation and evidence the Appellate Court says the plaintiff failed to make out his case and the lower court erred in not sustaining the defendant's motion for a verdict in his behalf. The higher court holds that there is a material difference between the words "stole" and "fook." In its ordinary use, the court says, the word "stole" imports a crime, and to say that a person stole an article is to charge him with the pach Congress on Monday.

crime of larceny, "but the word 'took' in its actual acceptation does not import the commission of larceny or any BANKERS TO TELL

rime." It is a common practice in drawing Indictments to say that the accused "did steal, take and carry away" certain property. The word "take" is manifestly superfluous, and in view of the distinction made by the Appellate Court might well be dropped. In the case of the actual offense of stealing, Franz Funk, of Doylestown, Pa., has been camping at 'Jownsend's Inlet, near here. He was preparing dinner two small girls walked along the beach. Funk gazed at the smaller without taking it. The colored individual who admitted he "tuck de hawg" did not fare any better by rea-For an instant the child hesitated. For we may believe that judicial definition depends largely on the quality ed into Funk's arms, crying, "Papa!" of the offense. It would add considerably to the interest of the appellate

Papa!"

As Funk embraced the child he told fellow-campers that she and her mother had disappeared from their home on December 19th last.

"I have since learned that my wife had died," he added.

Then Dorothy told her father she had been picked up in a Camden Street one cold night. For a time the Camden police adopted her. They, called her "Little Mary" and gave her a beautiful Christmas tree. Then came a Merchantville family who wanted to adopt "Little Mary" and she was turned over to them. The foster parents had taken her on a picnic to Townsend's Inlet and she was walking with their daughter when Funk saw her.

"Well, go back to your foster parents," sobbed Funk. "It probably will be better for you. A motherless child cannot know real happiness."

As he placed the little girl on her feet Funk made a dash for the sea, in an effort to end his life. A grand in an effort to end his life. A grand in an effort to end his life. A grand in an effort to end his life. A grand in an effort to end his life. A grand in an effort to end his life. A grand in an effort to end his life. A grand in an effort to end his life. A grand in the frost of the appellate decision if one could know the fateof the sheep which Mr. Gregg "took."

Louisville Courier-Journal.

By Command of Colonel Clack.
Fred Clack, of Pulaski, Tenn., is the only negro who ever commanded a regiment of Confederate soldiers in action. In the early spring of 1864, when the Confederates near Dalton, Ga., had come to such a pass that their uniforms looked like that of Gunga Dhin, the officers concluded that the best way to revive the spirits and warm the frosted bodies of the men was to have a big snowball battle. Colonel Clack.

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Fred put on the colonel's coat and sword and sprang into the colonel's saddle. The boys saw him, and, letting out a wild cheer for "Colonel Fred." charged the Arise Colonel of the regiment. Fred," charged the Arkansas regiment in front. The Arkansans, however, thought the charge was too rough, and began to throw sticks and rocks instead of snowballs. One of the rocks hit Colonel Fred on the head, and it was then that he issued to his white soldiers the famous com-

> "Hit 'em on the shanks, boys, You can't make no impression op their haids."—Popular Magazine.

#### EL PASO, TEXAS.— Special.—Short HILL NOT CAUGHT BY BETELTIVES

"Major Louis Werner, Richmond, Va.
"No resemblance to Hill.
"BAILEY."

RICHMOND, VA., Special.

man. Detective Bailey was sent to identify him.

The negro arrested in Fulton, Ky., several days ago and declared by Detective Simmons, of the Blue Grass State, to be the much wanted bank official, is not Hill.

The man in custody in no wise.

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The man in custody in no wise renbles the missing bank cashier.

## KILLING THREE

CHICAGO, ILL. Special. Three men were killed and six buried alive in the collapse of an old church at Indiana Avenue and Twenty-first Street.

The men killed were members of the wreeking crew engaged to pull down the structure. A number of others were injured by flying debris.

Mr. Taft Will Not Endure Measures That Injure Commerce Court.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Special .-President Taft announced today he would veto the legislative and judicial appropriation bill, carrying \$34,-000,000 for the expense of the government for the fiscal year, because it

## OF GRAFT SYSTEM

NEW YORK .- Special .- Bankers of New York and New Jersey cities will be called to testify before the grand jury in the investi-gation of the police graft system that resulted in the assassination

of Herman Rosentbal.

District Attorney Whitman will District Attorney Whitman will attempt to secure from them proof that Lieutenant Charles A. Becker and high police officials made deposits in their banks under assumed names in order to hide the fact that they had secured hundreds of thousands of dollars beyond their regular salaries.

The police department was given a surprise when it became known that information in the possession of the District At-torney shows that gambling houses in a certain section of the city have been paying one police inspector \$500 each to let them stay open.

Investigators working for the District Attorney have learned that seventy-five gambling houses and sixty-five other resorts paid this to one inspector. The tribute handed over by the

resorts was \$400 a month each.
This inspector and one other are
said to have more than \$100,000
in cash deposited in banks.

LET MEN ESCAPE.

Mr. Whitman is known to be incensed over the police failure to arrest Sam Schepps, "Lefty Louis" Rosenberg and Harry Horowitz, who are wanted on the charge of having shot Rosenthal.

The District Attorney is said to The District Attorney is said to possess information that prominent police officials helped the men

in escaping and are now aiding them financially.

Overshadowing Rosenthal's murder, public interest sticks to the relentiess investigation that

murder, public interest sticks to the relenticss investigation that is showing big sums of money paid to the police.

The suspiciously large bank ac-counts of some of the police are coming in for consideration. "Where did you get it?" is the question that will have to be an-swered.

One of the District Attorney's sleuths is in Rochester, N. Y., investigating a report that Becker, whose wealth appears to have increased by leaps and bounds, denosited the usual maximum and the control of the contro posited the usual maximum of \$3,000 in a bank there.

### That's what a telegram received this afternoon said. It came from Fulton, Ky., where a detective said he had the pan. Detective Bailey was sent to dentify him.

### ASKS PRESIDENT TO CHECK REBELS

AUSTIN, TEXAS .- Special .-Governor Colquitt last night telegraphed President Taft and the War Department that the United States act quickly in repelling the invasion of Mexican rebels at Sierra Blanca, Texas.

The Governor announced that if no reply came by noon he would order every Texas Ranger and the entire cavalry force of the militia to the border.

In his telegram, after quoting from Sheriff Edwards' message from El Paso county notifying the Governor of the raids on Texas

Governor of the raids on Texas ranches, the Governor said: "Please advise me if the United States Government will give pro-tection and repel this invasion. If it does not do so promptly I shall immediately repel the in-vaders with State troops. An-swer quick and definitely."



ANDREW CARNEGIE.

LONDON,-Special.-In a recent public address at Montrose. Andrew Carnegle, the American millionaire steel magnate, said: "In one department the motherland is ahead of the Dominions of the United States. She has esatblished the law, first proclaimed y Adam Smith, that every subject should contribute to the support of the government in proportion to the income he enjoys under the protection of the State. This just taxation the millionaires of the Dominions of the United Sttes have so far escaped, but their day is coming. The hoards of millionairts should be so treated, not as punishment, but for their good, because it is just, and justice alone insures general content-

#### HAITI BLAMED FOR RECENT OUTBREAK

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Special .-One of the immediate results of the tragic death of President Leconte of Haiti is likely to be the outbreak of war between Haiti and Santo Do-HIM FROM WINNING

War between Haar and Canberry

mingo. Reports to the State Department from William R. Russell, the American Minister at Santo Domingo City, indicates that the Dominion Government holds Haiti responsible for the revolutionary outbreak in Santo Domingo, and is prepared to demand redress.

## YOU HELD ON

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Kodak pictures found by the mother of a young girl living in the West End have led to the arrest of Herman Authony, of 214 North Nineteenth Street, on a grave charge, and to the issuance of felony warrants for two other young men of this city, one of

when has recently figured in several automobile escapades.

The pictures are in the hands of the judge of the Juvenile Court, and are being held as evidence against the men. Anthony less been bailed in \$2,500, and the other two war-ients are in the bands of the po-bee, the matter now having passed into their bands.

Evidence of the most startling nature is said to have been un-covered by the officers at work upon the case, and inasmuch as two of the three girls concerned in the affair give their ages as in the affair give their ages as only fourteen years, it is possible that the trial of the prisoners will terminate in severe sentences.

"JOY RIDERS. The young men are charged with carrying the girls into Henrico county in an automobile and indulging in orgies, the account of which have shocked even the most hardened.

Testimony has been taken in the Juvenile Court. That, however, cannot be printed. The three girls live in an excellent part of town, and upto this time have borne good reputations.

How many 'joy rides'' were

How many 'joy rides" were taken into the county the officers are now endeavoring to ascertain They understand that a number of excursions were made, and they believe that the young men also committed indignities upon the girls in the city.

FOUND PHOTOGRAPHS

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It appears that one of the young men is an amateur photographer, and upon at least one occasion he carried his kodak along. He took a number of pictures, several of which are of intures, several of which are of im proper suggestiveness, and one of which is said to be indecent.

Sets of the pictures were given to the girls, the officers have been informed, and one of the girls hid her pictures in her trank, where her mother found them. The mother was shocked and horrified beyond belief. Question-ing her daughter, she learned of

the automobile rides and at once sent the pictures to the Juvenile Court and told the juvenile offi-cers what she knew of the mat-FELONY WARRENTS OUT. When the girls were examined by the court and the nature of the excursions fully established felony warrants were issued.

Two of the girls, as brought out above, give their age as fourteen years old. The third girl claims to be two years their senior. Just when the younger girls were fourteen is and whether the joy rides began when they were only thirteen are questions were only thirteen are questions upon which the police are now at work. The men involved are very young. One of them is out of the city, but the police do not look upon him as a fugitive. They expect him to return in a few days. He left town before the pictures were found, and coasequently had no knowledge of the impending expose.

The case is in some respects like thouse-hoat case" the notorious "house-hoat ense" now pending in the Hustings Court, in which several young men are charged with committing crimes upon young girls on a house-hoat anchored in the river, and for which they have been formally indicted for felony.

In that case, however, the accused are charged with luring and caticing the girls abourd the bont. In this new case the evidence so far brought out seems to indicate that the girls accompanied the young men in the automobile of their own accord.

FELONY CHARGE of a half-dozen women know at 11 o'clock where heir daughters are it you telephony them know what their daughters wore. I doubt if any would know with whom their daughters were, or at what time they would come home.

"Just consider for a moment what this tack of restraint means. Consider the hobble skirt—men don't seem to be able to consider anything else in feminine apparel just now-consider the hobble skirt worn as a girl's first long skirt. It makes one shudder. I

long skirt. It makes one shudder. I don't want to go into a discourse on clothes, but I do say this: A mother's duty toward her daughters is not done unless she commands what to wear and not to wear.

Men Are Encouraged.

"Now, I have no patience with mashers. If I could fancy any one mashing me or trying to mash me, the very thought would anger me beyond words and beyond any deeds that I could do—my men folks would have to take the matter in hand. But I have only to look at the young wo-I have only to look at the young wo-men on our streets every day, and every night, too, to understand why a masher should mash and does mash.

I say the real cause is the mothers—or the lack of them.

Becomes Retrospective.

"When I was a girl I was a happy girl, a happy, laughing sirl," this woman concluded, in smiling reminiscence. "But the mothers of us girls knew always where we were, what we had on, what we were doing, whom we were with and what time we vere coming home. Streets, as we knew them, were Just city roads up and down, which we drove or walked on our wry to shop, or church, or the theater, or to visit; they were not parade grounds. Clothes we wore to cover and protect and adorn us; not—not as clothes are now worn. We went to parties and dances and to chanch and the theater, and a-walking or riding with girls and boys we knew. We did not leave home, without a word, and come back at any hour we chose.

"And, now, young man, there's my sermon on mashers. If you want to do with the masher."

The reporter said he would rather not call the half-dozen mothers, and he did not.

I was the belief of those present that the matter could be successfully dought and that the provisions of the immegrinding statute would probably soon be put into effect.

Those present at the conference were Attorney General Williams, Assistant Attorney General R. E. Davis, Senator Aubrey E. Strode and Williams H. Mann, Jr.

The Legislature, at its last session, passed the lime-grinding bill after a gitter fight made upon it by the organized lime dealers and manufacturers. Representatives of the Virginia Farmers' Union were active in their support of the measure and finally succeeded in having it passed.

According to its provisions of the immegrinding board is created, which shall operate lime-stone quarries with convert labor, making agricultural lime for Virginia farmers, who will thus be able to buy their lime practically at cost.

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# U. S. WHLL WATCH

powerful wireless station at Sayville, Long Island, practically commanding New York harbor, and controlled by a corporation reputed to be under the influence of the German Government, TOKIO .- Special .- The funeral aris being observed by the Navy Depart- rangements for the late Emperor Mutment and the Department of Com. subito, who died July 30, have been

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NEWLY-MADE MEN OF WEALTH RETURN HOME WITH THEIR TREASURES.

TACOMA, WASH. Special. A million state of dollars in gold from New Placer Camps in lower Yukon and upper Kuskokwin on Valleys rrived Saturday on Saturday ou St. She brings

#### WANT LIME BILL **PUT INTO EFFECT**

masher should mash and does mash. When dress is a startling spectacle of color or fashion it will always be looked at as a spectacle. When dress is immodest, it will be looked at with eyes of immodesty.

"Certainly, too, where a woman's walk is strange or affected the woman will be looked at.

"In my mind, there you have the Effect-Manufacturers

will be looked at.

"In my mind, there you have the reason for the masher. I do not speak of a few brazen fellows who would ogle a sphinx were it but skirted, but of the ordinarily idle, inane, F Street or Pennsylvania Avenue masher, with an eye to a pretty girl and a voice tenderly attuned to opportunity. I leave out of my calculations women old enough, as Becky Sharp said she had always been, to be their own mothers. But on mashing in general I say the real cause is the mothers—or the lack of them.

Becomes Retrospective.

Effect—Manufacturers

Opposing It.

R I C H M O N D, VA, Special.—Atorneys representing the State in the line-grinding controversy met in conference in the Attorney General's office Friday morning to decide upon an answer and pleading which are to be made to dissolve the injingtion recently issued against the State lime-grinding board by the City Circuit, and the line was the belief of those present. manufacturers.

FOREIGN POWERS

preme Court if necessary. As a preliminary step the autorneys procured
an injunction from Judge R. Carter
Scott, of the Circuit Court, which, until dissolved, prevents the carrying
out of any of the provisions of the

### WASHINGTON, D. C.— Special.—A BURY EMPEROR IN SEPTEMBER

completed by the special bureau which

